Rochester, N. Y.

TO THE PUBLIC:

A statement having appeared in the Rochester papers reflecting upon the integrity of an advertisement of the McCurdy & Norwell Company regarding the sale of a lot of Women's Shoes made by HARDING & SONS of this city, I wish to say that the substance of that advertisement is TRUE, and that, at their solicitation, I sold them about ONE THOUSAND PAIRS of Shoes, every pair of which were made by Harding & Sons, and that I sold them at a vastly reduced price, because I supposed that I could not continue the line on account of the failure of this firm.

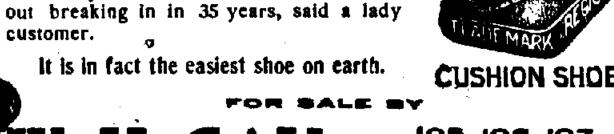
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Tapestry Brussels at 50c and up-

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Bargains in odd lengths of Carpets, Oil Cloths and Lipoleums. Also a lot of Tinted Window Shades.

upward.

slightly soiled, at 10c each. Two hundred Rugs, all good patterns, 27x54 inches, at 85c each. SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY,

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The Laugh Provoker Whose Baby Are You?

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Bay School for Girls and Young Ladies Circulars apply to MRS, WILLIAM M. REHASZ, JR. At beme Wednesdays. School opens Sept. 19th, 1901

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OPPOSITE VALLEY CLUB No. 2 Gibbs Street. Small suite for light housekeeping.

NOTIFIED THE POLICE.

D. Miller Described Lost Wheel, But Neglected to Describe the Thisves.

CHRONICLE,

J. D. Miller, a clerk in the internal revenue office, mourns the loss of his valuable Pierce, chainless, cushion-frame bicycle. The wheel number is 86,975, and the sidepath number on the wheel is 4,806. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Miller, together with several friends, among them, Thomas J. Barrett, a deputy of the office, and Fred Russ, a gauger in the Buffalo internal revenue office, were in a West avenue shop making a purchase. Miller had left his wheel in a rack outside the store. When the men came out the wheel was gone, and nothing has been seen of it since by Miller. The police were at once notified. & full description being given of the lost bike, and when the night men went on their beats at 9 o'clock each and every one of them had a description of the wheel. But Miller neglected to give the police a description of the "thieves," and they are yet at liberty. The whole thing was a little game of the acquaintances of the clerk, for while he was intent on making a purchase, one or two of them slipped out and hid the wheel. Then they all looked innocent enough when the supposed theft was discovered. As the wheel is a valuable one Miller felt very badly qver the loss of it, and the concoctors and those 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the Vasilled in the scheme of its disappearance had | cuum Oil Company's plant on Exchange difficulty in keeping their faces straight, so that the young man would not know that it in most of the editions of the Democrat was a little game of theirs. But he bit exceedingly well, and never for a moment suspected that he was being made game of, but rushed to the telephone, and called up No. 84 and "told his troubles to the policemen." This morning about 8 o'clock Miller will go to the internal revenue office to work, and will find his wheel there. Efforts will be made to convince him that he did not take his wheel out with him yesterday afternoon when he knocked off work. Miller will be (about due to open something-possibly his

PENITENTIARY ROBBED.

Booty, But Left a Trail.

The Monroe County Penitentiary, whose very aspect is calculated to strike terror him well away, evidently possesses little

of value in the place, led to his undoing when the matter was called to the atteution of Detective McKelvey, who followed a trail of whitewash left by Day. It ran across a big lot to a harn. There was whitewash on Day's shoes, and so Mc-Kelvey placed him under arrest.

Day is known as a harmless ne'er-dowell, rather than a criminal. He was released from the Denitentiary only a week ago, and has intproved his chances remarkably for another term and a long one. COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Former Rochester Man Was the Victim of Temporary Insanity. Samuel Haslacher, formerly partner with his wife in the New York Millinery Store.

at No. 40 Main street cast, as was stated in the Democrat and Chronich yesterday, committed spicide Tuesday by hanging himself to a beam in the barn of a farmhouse at Picton. Ont. Hasischer had been the victim of financial difficulties since the failure, one year ago, of the New York fillinery house, of which his wife was the announced proprieteas. The couple then went to Oswego, where

Haslacher's son is engaged in husiness. A party of Rochester people met Mr. Haslacher on June 15th while on a pleasure trip to Port Hope. He seemed in the best of spirits and told them, while ther were partaking of luncheon, that he was going to Picton for a rest. His wife was not with him at the time of his death. She is at Scranton, Pa.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Cook opera house will open he reguformances daily, afternoon and evening, next Monday afteruoon. Seats for the first week of the season will be on sale at the box-office at 10 o'clock this morning.

"M'lise" will be the attraction at the Baker theater for the first half of next week. There taken for rebuilding the plant. will be a special Labor Day matthee on Monday. Nelly McHenry beads the cost and an be on sale to-morrow at 9 A. M.

"Whose Buby Are You?" a highly-praised farce presented by a company headed by Charles W. Boweer, will open its engagement at the Baker theater and the regular scason of that house this afternoon. The engagement is for three evening performances

Primrose and Dockstuder evidently believe n the proverb about "the early bird," since theirs is the first big traveling company to open its regular season and start on tour playing its Brat engagements at the big coust summer resorts and there coluing money beside getting their exhibit in ahape. There these are organized into a fire brigade, will be no "early in the avason" raggedness | When the large steam whistle of the works about their performance at the Lyceum to- [was not going the men who live in the morrow night for it isn't "early in the sea- neighborhood were aroused and immediateson" of Primrose and Dockstader. The en- ly went to work to save the plant. Several gagement is for Friday and Saturday even- streams were playing on the fire in short

Moyee Pleads Not Gullty, William Moyse told Judge Ernst when he

morning, that he was not gulity of an alleged attempted assault on a little girl Tuesday afternoon. Thomas Bender had his attention drawn to Moyse, who had been seen coaxing the child into the cellar of a vacant house at the cortier of Bay and Ackerman streets. It is said that he had the little one on his knees when Beuder saw fit to arrest him and give him into the custody of Officers Kinnear and Legler. Moyne is a harnessmaker, and lives at No. 22 Clinton avenue north. His trial with come off September 5th.

Brick Church Reopening Services.

Interesting services are planned for reopening day at the Brick Church next Sunday. Chancellor James R. Day, D. D., of Syracuse University, is to be the preacher, both morning and evening, and he is also at its rally exercises. At the Sundayschool the Brick Church Sunday-school Orchestra under the leadership of Professor De Robert, will lead the school in a special musical praise service. After having been closed for four weeks, it is anticipated that all the services of the Brick Church will be resumed with marked enthusiasm.

Ulrich-McIntonh

John W. Ulrich and Miss Ellen Mc- shipping building, and everything was all Intonh, both of this city, were united in right. marriage yesterday by Rev. Dr. J. P. Fine location for dentist or physician, lagton street.

VACUUM OIL WORKS GUTTED

FIERCE BLAZE IN LARGE RE- | be laid up for a few days. FINING PLANT.

DAY'S HARD FIGHT

HUNDREDS OF BARRELS LOST IN THE CONFLAGRATION.

GENERAL ALARM RUNG

A Second Fire Broke Out Yesterday Foreneon - Loss Estimated at \$25,000-One Building Nearly a Total Loss-Minor Accidents.

The fire which broke out shortly after street, a full account of which appeared and Chronicle yesterday, was one of the hottest that was ever tought by the local department. Owing to the nature of the contents of the blazing buildings there was constant danger for the men who so fearlessly can the risks of a terrible death in response to the call to duty. Stanley E. Shippy, who has been em-

ployed as night watchman at the company's works for several years, heard an explosion at eight minutes after 3 in shout the center of the packing building. This was followed by another terrific explosion and sheets of finne broke out on ment. all sides. Shippy sent in an alarm from box No. 125, which is located at the plant, and the department soon responded. Day Broke Into the Building and Got Shortly after the first companies arrived her name is not there, and she believes that it was strut that a severe fight was ahead in. This brought out all the apparatus

trimmings in the storehouse. He forced any attempts to save this building would tion, expecting to die, in fact, took advantrimmings in the storehouse. He forced the door of the storehouse with a knife, and was able to accommodate himself at leisure. He was not hoggish, however, and took only a few trimmings.

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Refore the second detachment of companies, those summoned by the general nlarm, arrived, the root of the shipping house where the fire started, bad fallen This was supported by heavy steel and iron girders, and thus some idea of the forceness of the heat may be had. The shipping house is a building 100 by 200 feet, and all that is left are the four

walls. Whether these are materially dam-

aged cannot as yet be ascertained. The roof of the tank house was also destroyed. Altogether it is estimated that the damage to the structures is about \$8,000. The oil last is estimated to be worth about \$17,000, but this is mere guesswork. The officials of the commany say that it will be impossible to definitely fix the loss until the books of the company are examined. Several large orders were all ready to be shipped, but the exact number of gallons of oil stored in the shipping room is not at

Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday mornng, when the fire had about burned itself out, several of the fire companies were ordeted back to the barns, and it was thought that the blaze was entirely under control. However, it burst forth againwith renewed fury and it was found neceseary to cent in another alarm from box No. 125. The department responded and had another fight for over an hour,

The Vacuum Oil tonipany is a branch of the Standard Oil Company, and a certain part of the earnings of the company each year is laid aside for insurance. Thus the estimated loss of \$25,000 is covered. The crowds which quickly gathered were

well handled, but the fierce heat of the fire prevented the on-lookers from getting near enough to interfere with the operations of the firemen. All through the day resterday vast numbers visited the ground. ing the process of clearing away the wreckage. Gauge of men were placed at work, and it is said that immediate steps will be

During yesterday afternoon the vest quantity of water used on the ruins found ciaborate production is promited. Seata will its war to the river and carrier quantities of oil with it. This went off down the river, and for some time there was danger of an explosion if fire happened to come in contact with the oil. No such occurrence was reported, however,

During the fighting of the fire explosions were frequent, and made the task of the firemen all the more arduous. After each explosion fresh clouds of thick black smoke would sweep across the scene, enveloping the firemen and making their positiona very dangerous.

There were about 150 men employed at the plant of the Vacuum company, and lent the city firemen excellent assistance.

During the early morning, when the long hours of work were beginning to tell of the company. This refreshment was greatly appreciated, and helped the mento stand the strain. Captuin Joseph Dremmel, of Hose 13.

the chief's wagon. When the general when their cases came up in police court alarm was sent in the ambulances of the | yesterday. Bail was fixed at \$100. various hospitals responded, in case there should be any accidents. Their services were not needed, however, The fire was so hot that many of the residents in the immediate neighborhood

began to remove their belongings from their homes in case the oil and other combustibles in the tank house should explode. Had this occurred the fire would probably have spread over a large portion of the southwestern part of the city, From what can be learned by the officials of the company the blaze was caused by apoptaneous combustion. There is no fire of any kind in the minning huilding, and all the electric wires have been recently impected and pronounced in perfect condition. But a few minutes before the fire was discovered the watchman had made his rounds through the

Th sun's hot mays and the continual hard Bankey, at his residence on North Wash- work told greatly on the men, and the task of looking over the debris resulted in some

of the men receiving minor injuries, Thomas Brath of truck No. 4, on Monroe avenue, was overcome by the heat at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the City Hospital. His condition was not considered seffour. Lieutenant Burrit and Ladderman Steifel, both of truck No. 4, had their hands cut and will

WEDD WILL DISPUTED.

Mrs. Crittenden, a Niece, Claims That it Was Obtained Forcibly.

A bitter and protracted legal fight threatens to follow the attempt to probate the will of the late Matthew C. Wedd, the well known twelfth ward nonagenarian, who died last month, Mr. Wedd had lived for years at No. 104 Manhattan street, with his sister, Miss. Ann Wedd. One year ago the old gentleman fell very ill and as his elster was in very poor health and unable to take care of him, being quite old, he decided to go to the home of his niece, Mrs. George F. Oakley, No. 88 Park avenue, where he remained for a time, and then returned to his Manhattan street home.

While his condition was at a low ebb and he was still at Mrs. Oakley's, he drew a will on April 25th, naming George C. Oakley, Mary Wedd Dulohery, a niece who lives in house. In the evening "Carmen" will be Kansan, and Alfred Wedd, a nephew living presented with Madame Calve, greates of in Pittsburg as legatees. G. C. Oakley is the all Carmens, in the title role. The span son of Mrs. Oakley, who had taken the old for the afternoon will probably be man in. B. G. Wedd, of Henrietta, was di Lammermoor," with Madame Semana named as executor.

Fourteen years before Mr. Wedd had executed a will which made provisions for the same three legatees with the addition of Mrs. Sara Crittenden, who was to have onefourth in the share and share alike arrange-

The reason for Mr. Wedd's failure to recog-

nize her claims to a portion of his property

in his last will in unknown. Suffice to say she should be included in the final division Opera Company should appear bee at of them, and a general slarm was turned of his property, as she is also a niece by him. With the idea in view of forcing her claim she has filed objections to the probate of the into the heart of the miscreant and keep) The heat was intense and together with will, and a hearing in the matter will be the large volume of smoke, made the fight | held September 10th. She alleges that the terror in the eyes, of Frederick Day, who a hard one. When the fire companies are execution of the last will was accomplished entered the place Tuesday night. When he rived the fire was raging forcely in the hy force. She says that the Oakleys, Anding left he took with him the bruss and lead shipping house, and it was realized that the old man at their home in a delicate condi-

> was to have the life use of them. Mrs. Oakley believes that Mrs. Crittenden should rest contented with that portion of the old man's estate, and will appear in court in opposition to the latter's claims. Mr. Oakley, when seen last evening, in-

dignantly denied that he had used any force or even made a suggestion that would induce the old man to destroy the old will and draw up a new one. "I will have plenty of witnesses on hand to prove the absurdity of the ciaim." said Mr. Oakley. Nathaniel Foote and Charles M. Williams

will, and Scott Cummings will handle the case for Mrs. Crittenden. BOY'S BODY IDENTIFIED.

will appear for the legatees under the last

Henry McCabe the Lad Killed Near Bergen Tuesday.

The body of the boy who was killed by the care last Tuesday morning about two miles west of Bergen, was identified yesterday morning by Theodore McCabe, a belt boy in the Whitcomb house, as that of his brother, Henry McCabe, who was employed in the Armstrong shoe factory, of this city, and who resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCabe, of No. 12 Edith street.

Henry left the city Sunday morning with a boy companion, for the Pan-American Exposition. His companion states that he left Henry in Buffalo. Out of money, the hely jumped on a freight train, from which he fell, and was run over.

The body was brought to this city this morning. The funeral will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the burial will take place in Holy Sepuicher

CAMPBELL DIED SUDDENLY.

and seemed to take great interest in watch. Farm Hand, Well Known on Front Street, Expired After a Carousal.

> James Campbell, a farm hand whose antecedents and relatives are unknown. died suddenly in Day's lodging house on Front etreet yesterday morning, after he retired about 7 o'clock, evidently under the influence of liquor. He was lying on a couch when the clerk attempted to arouse him, but to no avail. He had been out all the night before.

> Campbell had roomed at the lodging house, at different periods, for several months. He was employed as a laborer on several farms near the city, and had also worked as a gardener in the northeastern part of the city. Chronic alcoholism is ascribed as the cause of death. Coroner Kleindienst held a post-mortem examination yesterday afternoon.

Frey and Clancy Held for Larceny. Elias Shoch is the name of a man who was contented with the financial aspect of affairs, probably because there was a wellings and a Saturday matinee. Sents are now order from the company's system, and this saloon early Sunday morning. Somebody took advantage of his temporary regire ment from the vicinity of the bar, leaned over and firmly sourcezed the aforemenon the men, hot coffee and sandwiches tioned wallot. Shuch was very much anwas brought up in police court resterday were distributed by order of the officials | noyed when later he asked somebody to have a drink, and found he hadn't the price. He immediately picked out Edward Frey and John Clancy as two men Every Sunday via B., R. & P. relies. dangerous to his financial integrity. At at 8:30 A. M.: 50e to Mumford and M. had his right hand severely cut across the the first opportunity he saw that the two Roy. back. The tendons were severed, and it | men were given a chance to prove otheris thought he will lose the use of his wise to the courts. The two men were hand. He was removed to his home in held to await the action of the grand jury

Supervisors Meet Saturday.

The supervisors' salary committee will arice for August, and the hoard will meet I he not in future accept any other brain Saturday to pass on the audits. The board i You are entitled to the best. Insist meeting is called for Saturday, because getting it. Phone us if your dealer has Monday is a legal holiday.

Logan Loyal Legion.

The Logan Loyal Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Grand Army room at the court house. All yet- trip. erans are requested to be present, as the annual election of officers will be held and speeches will be made.

Quality is what makes price. If Burnett's Vanilla Extract was no better than other extracts its prices would be the

Erie train leaves 9:25 A. M. Only 50c. and Chronicle

ROCHESTER IS TO

HAVE GRAND OPERA Metropolitan Opera Company

the Cook Opera House.

M'ME CALVE IN CARMEN Either "Lucia di Lammermeer" Wie Sembrick, or "Romes and Juliet" With Sybli Sanderson Will be

the Matinee Offering

Rochester music lovers are soon to rate brief but brilliant season of grand Italian opers presented by the most famous sand opera organization in the world, he Maurice Grau Metropolitan Opera Con

Arrangements were completed restorded

by Mr. W. B. McCallum, representing

Managor Moore, of the Cook opera house and Mr. S. Kronberg, representing Maune Grau, by which the Metropolitae Open Company will visit Rochester on Monday October 14th, to give two performance afternoon and evening at the Cock on heading the cast. This, though, has a In the will the old man made the provise yet been finally decided. Possibly Gen that the property should revert to the lega- nod's "Romeo and Juliet." with Sybil 84 tees at the death of his sister, Miss Ann. who derson as prime donne, may be miss. was to have possession of half the premises, tuted. Rochester patrons of grant spen and an annuity of \$238 a year during her will probably be consulted as to their page erence before the matines bill is leady announced. It is needless to say that the operas will be most completely and may nificently presented with the company own special scenery, the Metropolitan's tal orchestra, a grand churus and a cast e principals worthy of the prime design All that has been said when "Metropelita Opera Company" is written, There will, of course, be much suprise among theater-goers, unfamiliar

"theatrical politics," that the Metropelia

vaudeville theater instead of at the ural and proper Rochester abidingship for such attractions as this. It should explained that the solution of the tery is, in a nutshell, the fact that a Lyceum is a syndicate theater, and there is at present a regrettable conversy between Maurice Gran and the dicate, whose particulars are of no beest to the public. It is due to no und ingness of Manager Wolf's to "pla to Metropolitan Opera Company," nor than to "play the Lyceum" that the company to appear at another theater. An appear ance at the Lyceum is, briefly and make an impossibility. Indeed, until Minage Moore came to the rescue, the question be fore Manager Grau was whether is should present grand opera in Fitches hall or omit Rochester from the tour, and give Syracuse Monday as well as Tuesday night. Rochester spec-James Marino, a young me goers owe a certain debt at street; one Casman, who if gratitude to Manager Moore for his asper of Central avenue and tion in this matter, for it is easily min-Ashley Stephens, who at t stood that it is of no especial advantage him to interrupt his regular season and "turn his theater inside out" for one nicke of grand opera. Rochester theater comwho recall the engagement of Mrs. False at this house last winter need no anurance as to the comfort and convenience of the

opera" or properly to "take care of a grand opers audience." The subscription list and other princ inaries of the season will be in the expercharge of Mr. William H. Crowell, M. 66 Reynold's areade, whose long expenence as treasurer of the Lyceum parties larly fits him for the important task delotted to him.

theater nor as to the ability of Manager

Moore and his staff to bandle grad

Officer Vaughn Was Startled.

As Officer Vaughn was placedly patrolled his beat at the hay market on Prost street early resterday mouning, he heard something that aroused all the detective blood of which he can boast. At first it seemed to be the moaning of a child left by its mother to the care of the world. But the noise had a minvigorous sound, and the officer rescond that It might be the death throes of a street man. Raising himself to bis full tiplos espcity and waving the surrounding atmosphere with the caution of a Le Renard Said M applied brakes on his usual speed and determined to make a big discovery of some bid The noise seemed to proceed from the total a load of hay. Bending his caergles to be top of the load he found that his first lagest sions, which had caused him to so threat bair-standing transition, were incorrect, it was only a party of small boys, who was simebering strenuously. He captured to Harry Sheridan and William Levi, both and about 16, and they were arraigned on the charge of vagrancy in police court yestered morning. Their cases will come up and

Reunion of Old 151st Regiment. The thirty-second annual reunion of old One Hundred and Fifty first Regimes. New York Volunteers, Army of the Potential mae, will be held at the G. A. R. hall # Lockport to-day. Dinner will be served I o'clock at the hall by the Woman's lief Corps. The business meeting will be low at 2 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to all members of the "Old lest ment," including their families in friends, without reference to a personal in vitation. The officers are: Product John Silk: secretary and treasurer, W. A. Ives. The executive committee is energy posed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Damerow, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shell-A pleasant time is anticipated.

\$1.00 to Warsaw and Silver Lain

Burning Money

s an expression often used when referring to purchases which have proved used factory. If you have been paying you money for a bottled beer or ale and yet did not get "Monroe," you paid your good money for some article not so good, meet to-morrow forenoon to audit the sale might practically as well have burned not get it. Monroe Brewing Co.

Last Fireworks Display of the Season At Ontario Beach this evening, Take ft quent trains on the Central; 20e resid

Here is Your Opportunity. One dollar and seventy-fire cests ris Central lines, Buffalo and return, on 8st urday, August 314t; tickets good returning Sunday or Monday.

Zinc etchings are the thing for series paper advertisements. Leave your order Laber Day Excursion to Conesus Lake, paper advertisements. Leave your at the job department of the Deports

MYSTERIOU "EAGLE

KEATING MURDER ARRESTED IN BO

SUSP

CHIEF HAYDEN LEFT LAST NIGHT

WILLQUESTIONP

Mystery of Therese Kest ing Death on Davis & 10th Last, Recalled covery of a Wanted Mag

The Keating murder ma to the fore, this time recal rest in Boston of a much-w known heretofore to the "Eagle Slim." It now des other name borne by I'm That is the name he is an Buston. While there is no from that city in regard to arrest of "Eagle Slim" m some of the mystery that he to be a subject of discussion Oriet of Detectives Hayde to lest night on the 8:40 c New York Central. It he went on orders from Cases. The chief is quoted yesterday afternoon that he much importance to the ar Cim." Notwithstanding this and afterwards packed a g for Boston. It is altogerhed has gone to interview "E matront him with the fact the city at the time of the November 20, 1900, and int as a freight train for H to a suspicious manner and in company with lai

this city. "Bagle Slim" has been solice department probably other suspect not located Chief Cleary had descripted and his conspicuous mark, mored on his forehead, sont large cities of the country, been connected. It appears circulara have botto resul Boston has one of the shret chiefs in the country. Insite a is not surprising that "El been halted there. The principal grounds against the man with a so head are his alleged action trein bound for Buffalo. I

on Generoes street, and Ch. of Woodward avenue, and bound freight train with the tattooed eagle on his forch low is quoted as saying th gire \$1,000 if he could Let half an hour." He tried to for a boy's cap on the train to have acred as though very whate talked in a queer way Mangold and Stephens got at Canal street, or near turned to their homes. Ma men went farther. It is were two other men on the companied "Eagle Slim" that he acted so strangely pected him of having c crime. The two men repor falo police their suspicions ester police were notified Although efforts were mad fellow, he could not have than Cleveland. Chief Cl the fellow was a good man week so far as to have ci and mailed all over the cou Merino, Casman, Steplien as well as some other the est by the officers and tal shief, who took their states to "Eagle Slim." These en

dozene of others, are new bredquarters and may pro die case. k will be remembered b of the Keating murder th sealt was attempted on a to the day of the discover Lesting's hody behind the Davis street. The second before the murde wheel about, and it does peable that the murdere Dens street victim edive.

The second attempt was 200 Main street cast at e Weinesday afternoon, M we emecked to the back he The apartments by a fierd, a temble blow on the fore by. She escaped by the and jumped down a best landing, where she w CONTRACTOR .

Soon after that affair Chi believed that when if Hen Price was found they murderer of Miss Keat m wen able to give a fairly ber assailant and ky proced by a sear on we !! an milered severe nerv w A result of her terrible exist combonic she could ident should she ever see him s Amough Chief Hayden brday as saying that tw been received from Bos: n tentent there, no effort v bur the man to Rock s that there is no com and the Keating to bas never been any bong against him for th said the fellow is bave been in Ita I " was committed."

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